" Nothing is given so profusely as advice'
—La Rochefoucau

The inference clearly is that only occasionally is advice of value. But when an expert's

# Gorham Silver

and he pronounces emphatically in its favor, that advice may be assumed to be of value. Experience, indeed, has proved that for threequarters of a century Gorham silverware has been distinguished for beauty of design, excellence of workmanship and purity of quality, characteristics vouched for by the Gorham trade-mark.



# BRAVERY OF AN APE; SAVES KEEPER'S LIFE

GETS HIS OWN PERIL.

HE IS UNDAUNTED BY FIRE the codification of the school laws of In-

Rolls His Keeper on the Floor and Extinguishes His Burning Clothes.

hay and straw ablaze. The keeper tried rescue the ape. His clothes caught badly burned and his head and feet are they gave wrapped in bandages.

There were 800 persons in the monkey house when the bedding blazed up. Two policemen closed the doors at either end of the building, with the idea of catching the thrower of the match. The policemen didn't succeed. The only result was to throw the crowd into a panic.

Soko is the chimpanzee's name, and soko is the chimpanzee's na

oxer of no mean ability as well. The ng lessons, and Mr. Ditmars says that

# LEFT IT TO THE MINISTER.

How Valparaiso Girl will Decide Who She will Marry.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] BRAZIL, Ind., November 20.-A romance

decided she loved another.

A year ago James Smith, a hardware the money. dealer, now living in California, met Katherine Walters at school in Valpa-raiso, and they fell in love at first sight. few miles from Brazil.

the minister was secured and everything was in readiness for the ceremony, when the bride, who had been away from her keetheart, decided that her love had grown cold and that she loved another was. Smith, however, refused to tell who the other was. Smith, however, refused to give up the firl, and she agreed that the minister act as arbitrator. If he decided that it was her Christian duty to marry the was along the highways and a law make trees along the highways passing the trees along the highways passing the weeds cut along the highways passing the duties of the read along the highways passing the weeds cut along the highways passing the duties of the counts along the highways passing the duties of the read along the highways passing the duties of the counts along the highways passing the duties of the counts along t

# SITE AT RICHMOND.

Federal Building will be Erected at Ninth and North A Streets.

(Special to The Indianapolis News 1 WASHINGTON, November 20 .- Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor has approved as the site for a new public building at Richmond, Ind., the corner at Ninth and North A streets. The prop-erty was purchased from Mary E. Baer nd Ella Johnstone for \$13,800. Elkhart is set for final decision next Monday.



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# THE SCHOOLBOOK LAW ASSAILED BY TRUSTEES

MR GIBNEY SAID IT WAS ONLY GOOD FOR THE COMPANIES.

BETTER PAY FOR TEACHERS

Steuben County's Financial Troubles -The Subject of Township Roads -Management of the Poor.

by the Indiana Trustees' Association to the discussion of needed legislation. The morning was given to talks on defects in "I'll tell you how I get the teachers to the selection of the selectio morning was given to talks on defects in the school and road laws of Indiana. For more than an hour the trustees discussed "They are paid \$2 a day for attending."

promptly at 9 o'clock. If all of the teachest text-book law and his opinions concerning a revision of the law were hearts the schoolbook companies are thorns in the schoolbook law was good only for the book companies, and he schoolbook companies, and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies, and he schoolbook and he schoolbook companies and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies, and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies, and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies, and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies, and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies, and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies, and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies, and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies, and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and he schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and them from pupils. At the schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and them from pupils. At the schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and them from pupils. At the schoolbook law was good only for the book companies and the good only for good only for the book companies, and he 3 o'clock. At 9:30 o'clock the same two

aced in the hands of the book dealers. always on time now. It is a sweetment for the book companies when they can kill the jobbers' profits by making a trustee a book agent, was the opinion offered by Mr. Gibney. The port, as follows: President—Phili speaker also referred to a growing sentiment in favor of free text-books. He believed that a future legislature would give Indiana children free text-books.

Mr. Gibney urged the repeal of the law trustee to be re-elected. He also urged

diana so as to prevent further confusion.

NEW YORK, November 20.—A six-foot echimpanzee saved one of his keepers from being burned to death in a fire in the monkey house in the Zoological Park in The Bronx.

Some mischievous person caused the fire by throwing a match into the chimpanzee's cage, setting its additional properties. The setting its cape and the county were increased, the State could not be placed in the hands of the dealers. Mr. Schermeyer also advocated better pay for teachers. Indianapolis: Eighth district, C. W. Me. Reynolds, of Cassville; Tenth district, champlon in J. W. Dragoo, of Delaware county. Mr. Dragoo, of Delaware county. Mr. Dragoo said that unless the wages of the school teachers of Indiana were increased, the State could not be Jackson, of Rochester. cage, setting its bedding of expected to maintain a high standard of

to rescue the ape. First clothes caught fire and the animal rolled him over and over on the floor till the blaze was extinguished. The chimpanzee himself was spent the best part of their days teaching at a small salary," said Mr. Dragoo, for nothing. Raise the pay of our teachers and you raise the standard of our

ty; Lafayette Kimmerling, of Madison county, and B. B. Sprague, of Steuben

curator himself has been giving Soko box- that had trouble in paying its teachers, and he gave a lengthy explanation of its give two months' work every year be cause the county is unable to pay them.
Mr. Sprague said that the tax levy was
now at the statutory limit, and could not
be raised. The trustees discussed the matter at length, and suggestions for relieving Steuben county of her financial burden were offered. All suggested ar of a year's standing came to an unhappy end to-day, when the bride-elect ation and thus remain within the present statutory limit. Steuben county neeeds

# Township Roads

Shortly before noon the subject of town raiso, and they fell in love at first sight. Young Smith went to California, while ship reads was taken up. John H. Pullhis sweetheart remained at her home in Valparaiso. To-day was the day set for the subject. He urged the passage of a heir marriage, and the couple had plan-ed a meeting at Tolen, a small town a less dangerous. He believed that they more indictments than usual for postshould be widened and that the clevations office robberies and less for counter The couple met according to agreement, he minister was secured and everything Mr. Pulling also advocated saving the Oliver Merrill, Oscar Sorrenson and G.

> continued. "Ditches" was ably discussed Moby Ell F. Coates, of Grant county, and day. Lafayette Kimmerling, of Madison

"The Management of the Poor" was topic presented by Pearson Mendenhall, of this city. He told of his experiences in handling paupers in need of assistance. He advocated keeping a woodyard

Stringent Laws.

A dramatic incident marked the afternoon session of the Indiana Trustees' Association yesterday. Col. Isaac W. Brown, known as "the bird and bee man, offered a resolution in which he urged the trustees to lend their influence to the passage of a law in the next Legislature that would restrict the killing of qualifor three years.

stock, \$20,000. Directors, E. C. Hate, W. B. Judson and G. W. Merick. The Citizens' Abstract, Guaranty and Loan. Company. of Frankfort; capital stock, \$12,000. Directors, A. A. Laird, From Clark, J. A. Ross, G. M. Good and J. A. Hedgecork. Stringent Laws.

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quail for three years.

"If, after three years of absolute freedom from the hunter's bullets," said the humanitarian, "the quall become too numerous, I would advocate the passage of a law that would permit the farmers to catch them in nets and kill them humanely."

Attorney-General Taylor Rules a Company Out of Indiana.

Attorney-General Taylor has given the Additor of State an opinion that the Provident Home Co-operative Company, of Pennsylvania, which desired to do business in Indiana, can not be granted quail for three years.

President Bloss then made a declaration of war on the Indiana hunter, and said that the Indiana hunter, and said that the Indiana hunter were not permitted to chase over his farm in Delaware county. He also said that he had ordered his men to kill all dogs that invaded the place. That would include the dogs of hunters. For that declaration President Bloss was roundly applauded by the trustees.

The Attorncy-General said that by its literature the company disclosed that it was ene of the "get-rich-quick" concerns, to kill all dogs that invaded the place. It was amazing that any one should put money into these concerns, he said, but they prey upon the unwary and it requires constant vigilance to keep them ment of the trustees on the question of out of Indiana.

quali hunting. He did not put Colonel Brown's resolution in its original form. restricting the killing of quall for three years. He left out the three-year clause. By a unanimous vote the trustees voted in favor of a more stringent quall law. Every man expressed himself against the indiana hunter.

The Township Institute.

During the afternoon E. A. Hutchins, uperintendent of schools in Hamilton county, read a paper on "The Township Institute." He reviewed the school his-tory of Indiana, and carried it up to the inception of the township institute. S. R. Davis, of Hendricks county, and J. H. Woodward, of St. Joseph county, led in a spirited discussion that deep severe. a spirited discussion that drew several

of the trustees into a debate. The principal topic discussed under the head of township institutes was the tendency of the teachers to avoid attending institutes. Several trustees offered suggestions of a remedy, but practical "Phil" The greater part of to-day was devoted Sullivan, of Miami county, came forward

the school laws of the State, and there As a business proposition I demand their numerous recommendations for attendance, or they don't get the money changes.

John W. Gibney, of Wabash county, loses a half day's pay. I am never too popened the session with a paper on 'Needed Legislation for Indiana teachers' institutes, and am always there beneath the pression of the property of the p arged that the law be repealed or the were there. I ordered roll call and then law so revised that the trustees would adjournment. At 9:45 all of the teachers not be compelled to act as the agents of the book companies.

He said that the books should again be day's pay. It did the work. They are

New Officers.

The nominating committee made its re

Vice-President-B. F. Stalker, of Clark

ley county.

Treasurer-William H. Goff, of Vermil-

fon county. The new district chairman selected were diana, so as to prevent further confusion.

Dealers Should Handle Books.

Louis Schermeyer, of Allen county, discussed the same topic. He also attacked the school book law, and urged that the State get out of the book combine business. He believed that the books should be placed in the hands of the dealers.

Mr. Schermeyer, also advocated better Indianapolis; Eighth district, J. M. Bloss, Mr. Schermeyer, also advocated better Indianapolis; Eighth district, J. M. Bloss,

> the association, is one of the prog trustees of the State. Although one of the smallest townships in the State, it has attained an importance because of the importance because of the improvements made in its roads, ditches and schools. Sullivan was a result he is familiar with a affairs of education.

### A CHANGE OF PRISONS.

Male Prisoners in Indiana District to be Sent to Ft. Leavenworth.

The Department of Justice at Washing o the Federal Court of the district Indiana. Notice was given Judge Baker to-day by Joseph B. Kealing, United States district attorney, that hereafter all male prisoners convicted in the Indiana district and sentenced to the peni-

be sent to the State prison at Columbus O. The male prisoners, convicted in the Federal courts in Indiana, have been sent most important Indiana prisoner at Co-boy. Wm. R. and Emily Mcad, 1924 Holloway st. lumbus is Richard Davis, the Washington boy. Burt and Myrtle Suite, 337 W. Fourteent (Ind.) bank cashier, who lost a big for

It is not the understanding at the Federal Court here that the male prisoners on st., boy. from this State, now at Columbus, are to be transferred to Ft. Leavenworth. The Federal grand jury aljourned to-day and returned forty-three indictments. District Atterney Kealing said they were

Articles-Other Incorporations. ance. He advocated keeping a woodyard for trying the sincerity of tramps and other ne'er-do-weels, who would not work even if they got a chance. He also urged that all trustees offer all all operations at the State House. The capital stock is \$75,000 common, and the company sible to soldiers. He said that all possible to soldiers the was possible.

The trustees heard the reports of committees on subjects pertaining to legislation. The election of the officers nominated was to be one of the closing acts of the association. The Noelke-Richards iron-works, of Ination. The election of the officers nominated was to be one of the closing acts of the association.

TRUSTEES AGAINST HUNTERS.

Richards, Hugh Richards and James of McKim. The company is a consolidation of the Haugh-Noelke iron-works and the Indiana ornamental iron-works.

Other incorporations were: The Press Their Association Wants More Oil Company, of Montpeller; capital stock \$20.000 Directors, E. C. Hate, W.

# PERSONAL and SOCIAL MENTION

Mrs. W. H. Tennis has returned from tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Martinsville.

Mrs. George Philip Meler will not observe her usual reception to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Porter have gone to Clarksburg, Va., and New York. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Porter have gone to Clarksburg, Va. and New York. Mrs. D. B. Knickerbacker has returned from French Lick, where she spent a few weeks.

Mrs. Susan H. McKernan is spending month with Mrs. Appa C. Reaume and Mrs. A. H. Goldberg has returned from Detroit, accompanied by her sister, Miss

Mrs. Isadore Berkson, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. H. Efroymson, 1430 North Alabama street. Mrs. S. E. Perkins will give a small high tea to-morrow in honor of Mrs. Jesse Overstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Gregory will give a dance, November 28, for their sons Frank and Paul. Miss Namie H. Ross will entertain this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Anderson. Jonnson, of Anderson.

Frank A. Weisenborn has joined his brother Charles, of Pana, Ill., and they will go on a hunting trip.

Miss D. A. Guild, of Warsaw, and Mrs. George Cooper, of Greenfield, are guests of Mrs. B. F. Hetherington.

of airs. B. F. Hetherington.
Mrs. Katherine Seaton Brown returned to-day from Peoria. accompanied by Mrs.
L. G. Lynn and Miss Katherine Lynn.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Levey will give a dinner this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, of Cincinnati.

Jersey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jordan will entertain a few of their friends informally. this evening, to celebrate the first anniversary of their marriage.

Miss Claire E. Power, of Morton Place, has issued invitations or a shower, November 28, in honor of Miss Wyon, who is to be married next month. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Arnheim, of Allegheny, Pa., formerly of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter Hattie and France Linn, of that city.

Mrs. D. J. Eastburn entertained at luncheon to-day, for Mrs. Elizabeth Long well, of Fowler, and Mrs. Louella May Smith, of Rensselaer, who are visiting friends here. riengs nere.

Mrs. Wier, of North New Jersey street,
gave 1 party yesterday to the little
riends of her daughter Louise. Miss Harlet Swain and Miss Anna Tingle assisted
n entertaining them.

Mrs. Frank W. Flanner will entertain friends to-morrow afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Harding, of Waukesha, who is visiting Mrs. Max Leckner. Mrs. Leckner will entertain for her in the evening. The Lazarre Club will give its second dance this evening at the Brenneke academy. The officers are President, Miss Maud King; vice-president, Miss Blancia May: secretary, Miss Brene Wiselogel; treasurer, Miss Atta Sweazey, Mrs. Harry E. December 1.

Mrs. Harry E. Drew will give a family luncheon to-morrow to celebrate the eightieth anniversary of her mother, Mrz. Mary A. Dumont. In the afternoon Mrs. Drew will receive informally, from 3:30 to 6, for her mother. There are no invitations.

tions.

Miss Emma Walker entertained at dinner last evening for her visitor, Miss
Myrtle Beck, of Chicago. The guests
were Misses Vina Kern, Carolyn Banworth, Ruth Carson, and Messrs. Oscar
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George Andrews. ner last evening for her visitor, Miss
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Kern, Frank Walker, Ralph Daniels and
George Andrews.
Miss Anna Louise Beck gave a small

Cleland, Miss Annie Dean, Miss Martha Carey and the Misses Eunice and Augusta meson.

Miss Nettle M. Brindley and Dr. Albert W. Miller, of Holton, were married yesterday at SS. Peter and Paul chapel. The attendants were Miss Florence Wagner and the bridegroom's brother, Alexander Miller, of Osgood. Dr. and Mrs. Miller will live at 114 West North streets until spring.

Mrs. Charles H. Peck entertained this afternoon with a small card party in honor of her visitor. Mrs. E. H. Spaulding, of Philadelphia. The guests played for points, and there were pretty prizes. The favors were carnations. The rooms were daintily arranged with carnations and pink chrysanthemums. Among the other players were Mrs. Baldwin, of Boston, with Mrs. George A. Gay, and Mrs. John Mott, of Detroit, formerly Miss Norma Karrmann, of this city.

The Proctor Reading Circle observed a guest day Tuesday with Mrs. R. R. Shiel. The program included papers on the substrated with compositions. Mrs. Anna C. Reaume read of "Gounod" and Miss Edua Burks sang and Miss Reaume played his works; Mrs. J. J. Price read of "Yverd.".

A marriage license that will make Miss I tine, known on the st works; Mrs. J. J. Price read of "Yverd." and the selections were given by Mrs. Collins and Miss Aulta will make Miss I tine, known on the st works; Mrs. J. J. Price read of "Yverd." and the selections were given by Mrs. Collins and Miss Realman Padrie Mrs. Benjamin Padrie had in his cast Mr. Padrick and Miss

a musicale, in honor of Mrs. George L. Mackintosh, an October bride. Assisting in the entertainment were Mrs. T. A. Wagner, Mrs. Willitts A. Bastian and Miss Emily Fletcher. The program was presented by Mrs. Charles C. Brown, Mrs. Frank W. Flanner and Miss Edith Brown, One of the notable numbers was "In the Gondola," for which Mrs. Flanner gave the recitation by Browning and Mrs. Brown played the nocturne by Chopin, both of which were composed from the same subject. The rooms were made attractive with palms and flowers. Saturday Mrs. Eaglesfield will give a small company in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Hull, who was her classmate in college, and who recently came to this city to live.

college, and who recently came to this city to live.

Mrs. Albert Garfield Snider was the hostess for a large reception this afternoon given in honor of her visitor, Mrs. Lindemuth, of Dayton, O., and for Mrs. Lindemuth, of Dayton, O., and for Mrs. D. C. Moon, who recently came to this city to live, from Watertown, N. Y. The pretty home in North Pennsylvania street was adorned with quantities of carnations and chrysanthenums, at the reception hours. However, the control of the cont

Indiana Weddings BLOOMFIELD, November 20.—Miss sephine Freeland and George Baker warried at the M. E. church. They now visiting Indianapolis relatives.

# DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Benjamin F. Mayers and Bertha Wallman.
Daniel Morgan and Hattle Carroli.
Frank A. Bowman and Thereaa Houdyshell
William H. Lang and Mabel C. Parker.
William Rode and Mary Schakel.
Thomas Manion and Nellie Kennedy
Walter Davenport and Lucy McCord.
Asa N. Shiner and Mary Virginia Steele.
Lem Granger and Jorothy D. Comer.
Benjamin Padrick and Laura Luella Lenen

Ed and Lillie Thornburg, 211 S. Temple ave. be imprisoned in the boy.

Wm. and Amy Sheerin, N. Pennsylvania st.

T. P. and Mary Sheerin, N. Pennsylvania st. ave., girl. Wm. and Sadie Ballard, 217 S. Summit st. boy. Charles and Lena Heckert, 437 Abbott st. girl. Mack and Ethel Wilson, 215 W. Walnut st. tine at craps and other forms of gam-bling.

Let. boy.

John and Sophia Sellar, 2017 Jackson st., girl George B. and Hattie Terry, 813 English ave.

Death Returns.

rey, 47, 2401 Rural st., tuberculosis mie Forte, 21, 440 W. Michigan st Duckwall, 9, 714 N. New Jerse

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Articles—044-2

Blair, administrator, to Yource, lot 1, McKernan & subdivision, outlot 10, west Isider D. Biair. administrator.
Courtney Yource, lot 1, McKernan &
Yandes' subdivision, outlot 10, west
of river
Charles Hummel to Namie Kennedy.
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Namie Kennedy to Charles Hummel et
ux. same
Wm. H. Drapler et ux. to Carl G.
Sander, lots 56 and 57. Yeiser guardian's addition, near Meridian st. and
Delt ratifood.

10 and 10 mont addition, southeast of insane hospital.
Alunah B. Compton to Raymond E. Compton et al., lot 36, Blackford's subdivision, outlet 182 et al., Addison H. Nordyke to Jes., Durron dition, near Northwestern aver and Twenty-seventh st.

John Moore to Arthur V. Brown, lot 38, Miller's subdivision part Carson farm, near Meridian st, and Belt R. R. and lot 129, McCarty's first West Side addition, West Indianapolis, and lot 13, square it, Lincoln Park, Talbott ave., near Twenty-fifth st. fifth st.

Herman Seck to Rosa M. Fike, lot 15, Lockwood et al. 's subdivision of Greene's southeast addition.

Catherine Beeman to Wm. Platt et al., lot 46, Wacker's second Haughville subdivision. wifton

Wm. E. Mick to Anna M. Krause, lots
15 and 15 block H. Adamés addition,
near Tenth and Olney ats.
Geo. W. Selber: to John N. Navin et
ux. part lot 2 block I. Nerth Park
addition, Hilinoic st., near Twentyeignth st.
Thos. E. Smiley to Samuel A. T.
Hanig, lot 57, Robbins & Hubbard's
Hill Place addition, east of Home
Brewery

McCullough Braughton to Phil C.
Plaster et ux. lot 118, Vajen's S.
Brookside addition, corner Oxford and
Tenth sts
Same to same, lots 117 and 118, Allen's
second north addition, North Indianapolis
Lots 12, Blanchard to 211Vas' 22, 22 and J. Blanchard to Alice Leeth, 22, 23 and 45, Parker & Han's southwest addition, West In-Mary E. Wilson to same, lots 26 and street

Mac W. Ruffin to John H. Lytle, lots
60 to 63. N. Brookside Park addition. ac w. N. Brookside Park addition. In H. Kettler, executor, to Jas. M. Bell, iot Z. Milligan's Park front addition, near Spades Park.

ora E. Wiese et al. to Mary Sullivan. Iot 19, Willard Place addition, north of Deaf and Dumb institute. Falter J. Quick to John Buehler. Iot 15, Morton Place, weat side New Jersey, near Twentieth st.

Total transfers 27. consideration... HIGHER COURTS' RECORD

Supreme Court Action

Appellate Court Action.

The Appellate Court to-day announced following decisions and rulings: 4.23 colors of the following decisions and rulings: 4.23 colors of the following decisions and rulings: 4.25 colors of the following decisions and following decisions of the following decisions

Supreme Court Minutes.

Appellate Court Minutes.

Appellate Court Minutes.

4.55--The Indianapolis Street Railway Company va. Henry C. Schmidt: Marion S. C.; appeller's S. S. Got-Ft. Wayne Traction of the Company va. Frank. Marvillus; appeller's additional authorities (5), 4.53-1-40.

J. Morgan et al. vs. George M. Jackson; Marion C. C.; appeller's brief (8), 4.68--John T. Phillips, executor, et al. vs. Daniel A. Heldt et al.; Vanderburg C. C.; brief (8) for appellant. Union Christian College, 4.55--Amos C. Gwinnup vs. John Shies; Madison S. C.; appellant's brief (8).

New Appellate Court Suit. 4.647-Clara Wegerly vs. Mary Evans; War-ren C. C.; record; assignment of errors; notice to Fountain county.

COUNTY COURTS' RECORD.

Superior Court. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge

Samuel Levi vs. Charles Perry et al.; note; complaint dismissed and cross-complaint dis-missed. Esther Finklestein vs. Fireman's Pund Insurance Company; evidence heard, argument concluded: Jury return. Criminal Court.

Fremont Alford, Judge.
William Caldwell and Belle Caldwell of the jury, William is fined \$1 and imprisoned in ithe Indiprison not less than two nor more ty-one years; Belle Caldwell is relea own recognisance unit further order. than twen-ased on her again. New Suits.

The custom of hundreds of newsboys boarding moving street cars, in their effects to sell papers, culminated in an accident at 6 o'clock yesterday evening, in which Shelby Grant, colored, eight years old, lost both legs. Stores, offices and factories were emptying themselves of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the vicinity of the vicinity of the vicinity of the cars for their homes, and the

ing the curve into Washington street, preceded and followed by other cars, while the crowd pressed close to the tracks to get aboard. Shelby Grant was in this crowd with an armful of papers. He and another newsboy struggled to get on the front steps, and Grant fell. The heavy trucks of the car passed over his left les above the trace and the steps. left leg above the knee and his right leg above the ankle. Both were amoutated above the ankle. Both were as

There has been much complaint of the recklessness shown by newsboys in jumping on cars, due to the keen competition in selling papers. It is said that if an ordinance preventing boys from jum ing on street cars was enforced gers would buy their papers before

# "A PIPE DREAM" ROMANCE.

Two Fortunate Members of the Un fortunate Company to be Married.

A marriage license was issued to-day that will make Miss Laura Luella Lener tine, known on the stage as Lucy Leslie. Mrs. Benjamin Padrick. It is the consulur.fortunate tour of "A Pipe for a brief and trying tour he

Lenentine. They played parts adapted romantic purposes beautifully.

The company, though in hard lines, continued to travel, but its sorrows were not so numerous that it could overlook the sunny smiles that passed between the woolng Padrick and the wooed Lucy. After the company was disbanded, Mr. Padrick and Miss Lenentine came back to town. Mr. Padrick sought employment wooing Padrick and the wooed

in other lines. An amusing incident marked the granting of the license, that even the nervous bridegroom could not fail to appreciate. Padrick laughed heartily and remarked that he hoped the incident was not an evil omen. Deputy Clerk Sam Shank is not familiar with the marriage record, but in the absence of George Fate, the marriage license clerk, he was called on

By a strange oversight Shank picked up the insanity inquest record, and pro-ceeded to issue the license through the medium of that record. Shank halted, "Has he shown any previous mental deficiencies?

Shank looked at the top of the bool "I guess this record is not suitable," remarked the blushing clerk. And Pad-rick enjoyed the laugh immensely.

CAUGHT ALLEGED BURGLARS. Bridgeport Citizens Sent Three Sus

pects to This City. An attempt was made last night at 1 o'clock to break into Stewart's general
store at Bridgeport, but the doors and incorporation of Shirley City no law made meard by the proprietor of the store, who lives across the road and he and his clerk, armed with revolvers and a shot-gun, went to the store, but found that the burglars had not gained an entrance.

By that time a large crowd had act of 1899. the burglars had not gained an entrance.

By that time a large crowd had gathered and started in pursuit of the burglars. Three men who had come into town on the 8-o'clock train were arrested, and on the service when the statement of the burglars able to give suitefactory. planations, were brought to Indianapolls on the constitutionality of the act of is9 and placed in jail on a charge of at-tempted burglary. They gave their names as Charles Burk and James Monroe, low local Court for the plants of the plants tempted burglary. They gave their names

# FOR DEACONESS HOSPITAL.

The Phoebe Society is Holding Its An nual Fair at Tomlinson Hall.

The Phoebe Society of the Protestan Deaconess Hospital opened its annual fair at Tomlinson Hall to-day. No admission will be charged during the day time, but after 7 p. m. there will be an admission fee of 10 cents. Dinner and supper will be served each day. The hall has been tastefully decorated

and a number of attractive booths arranged. A program has been arranged for each evening. To-night the News' Newsboys Band will be the chief attrac-tion, to-morrow evening there will be an exhibition of gymnastics by the German Turning Societies of the city. On Sat-urday evening Francis Hive, No. 8, of the Ladles of the Maccahees will give an ex-

# THE STORY OF A HAT.

Canitol-Avenue Home. True K. Dolan, a pressfeeder, could no explain to the satisfaction of Judge Stubbs, to-day, how his hat happened to be in the home of Oscar E. Black, at to be in the home of Oscar E. Black, at 239 South Capitol avenue, a few nights ago. Mrs. Black awoke and saw a bur-glar in her room. She awakened her hus-band and he chased the man out of the house with his revolver. The next morning a hat bearing Dolan's name found. Dolan was arrested and identified by Black as the burglar. He claimed the hat was stolen from his house at 126 West South street, and that the thief in a closed cab toward the west baggagemust have carried it in the Black home. He was sent to the grand jury

# MRS. CALDWELL RELEASED. She May Not be Tried Again on the

New Badges for Policemen. Indianapolis policemen are to wear a new style badge, of the shield pattern. The special policemen will wear a star, with the words, "Indianapolis Board of

Co. vs. Frederick Schrerber et al. complaint on bill of exchange; Superior Court, room 2. Susie for the court of exchange; Superior Court, room 2. Susie Karstettler vs. Whith the words, "Indianapolis Board of Safety," on a raised plate. The board of Safety, "on a raised plate and colded that the stars now worn by the regular patrolmen were too easy to imitate. After the new badges are made, all the special badges outstanding—such as those worn by Prosecutor Ruckelshaus and his deputies, and other officials of that sort—will be recalled, and no badges of any kind issued except to policemen and special policemen.

The custom of hundreds of newsboys boarding moving street cars, in their efforts to sell papers, culminated in an accident at 6 o'clock yesterday evening, in which Shelby Grant, colored, eight years old, lost both legs. Stores, offices and the superior of the superior to the special policemen and special policemen will wear a star. The board of Safety," on a raised plate. The board of Safety," on a raised plate. The board of Safety," on a raised plate and the special papers are made, all the special badges outstanding—such as the special badges outstanding—such as and his denuties, and other officials of that sort—will be recalled, and no badges of any kind issued except to policemen and special policemen.

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# GOOD GAS WELLS MAY BE PLUGGED, COURT SAYS Grov

APPELLATE COURT RULES ON A LIVE GAS BELT QUESTION.

LEASE CAN NOT BE CANCELED

a Case Where a Gas Compan Stopped a Producing Well

The decizion of the Appellate Court, to-day, construing a lease of land to devel-op gas and oil, is interesting, in view of oil interests in the Indiana gas belt The court holds that the contract is no forfeited because the company plugged good gas well and refused to operate it. Many land owners, it is said, hav Many land owners, it is said, have sought to cancel leases for failure to de-velop gas in order that they may be free to enloy larger profits in any oil under their lands.
The court affirmed the Blackford Cir-

cuit Court, which ruled against canceling a contract between R. R. and John A. Gadbury and the Ohlo and Indiana Con-solidated Natural and Illuminating Gas have the right to drill for gas and oil on the Gadbury land, the company to pa the land owners \$100 a year for the pro uct of each gas well while the gas was used off the premises, and one-sixth of

all oil produced.

The complaint alleged that the company drilled a gas well and found a large quantity of gas, but closed the well and refused to transport the gas. construes the contract strictly and takes no stock in the "implied covenant" to operate. Fraud in making the contra was not alleged. Judge Henley wrote th

SCHOOL BOARD UPHELD. Act of 1899 Mentioned Regarding Ar nexed Schools

The Supreme Court decided to-day that when Shirley City, Allen county, was in-corporated in April, 1897, and a board of school trustees for the school city was elected and qualified, the school property within the corporate limits, previously controlled by Maumee school township passed to the control of the School Boar of the town, notwithstanding the fact that Maumee school township owed a debt for the purchase of the lot or construction of

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on the 8-o'clock train were arrested, and not being able to give satisfactory ex-

Damages for a Steelworker The Appellate Court affirmed the Madison Circuit Court, which award-ed David N. Williams \$4,600 against the American Tinplate Company, for injuries

he sustained while working as weigh naster. A car bearing hot steel bars broke, and the hot steel fell against him. TRACK ELEVATION CASE.

It May Not be Decided for Some Time -New Brief Files.
The Supreme Court will not decide the track-elevation case for some time. To-day the court allowed E. D. Salsbury, a young attorney of Indianapolis, to file a brief as amicus curiæ, or friend of the court, and the court gave the Union Rail-way Company thirty days to meet the ar-guments in the new brief. Such briefs are unusual. Salsbury was secretary in the office of Judge Francis E. Baker when he was a member of the Supreme Court. Salsbury's brief is in support of the

judicial notice that it elevates tracks i its own interest, and, therefore, can b ired by the courts, under its charter to elevate tracks in the interest of the

CAB COMPANY MUST PAY.

city's right to compel the company to elevate the tracks. He points out that the company has elevated its tracks in certain places, and says the court can take

Mary A. Krug's \$2,500 Damages Are Affirmed by the Appellate Court. The decision of the Marion Circuit Court awarding Mary A. Krug 32,500 dam-ages against the Frank Bird Transfer Company and the Incanapolis Street Railway Company, was affirmed by the Appellate Court to-day. She was riding in a closed cab toward the west baggage-room of the Union station, when, through no negligence on her part, the court finds, a street car swung around Louisiana and Illinois streets, and the rear of the car struck the cab, injuring the plaintiff

Judge Comstock wrote the opinion The Vandalia Tax Case

Murder Charge.

Mrs. Beryl Caldwell, who, with her husband, William Caldwell, was on trial this week for the murder of Daniel Sullivan, has been released on her common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the various was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of the common school fund, was in the office of the Clerk of on school Through the Feet this week for the murder of Daniel Sullivan, has been released on her own reconstruct. The jury failed to agree on a verdict against her, though her husband was convicted of manislaughter. It is not thought likely that she will be tried again.

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